Forum today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center

Daily Universe

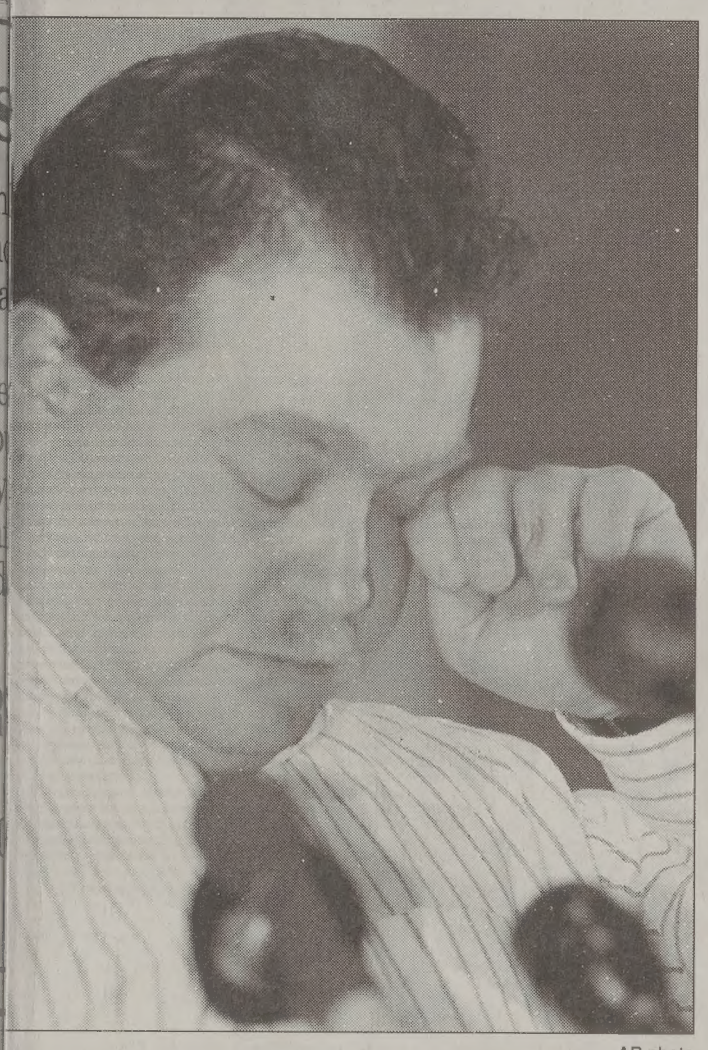
Tuesday 29 Oct. 1996

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 50 Issue 42

• David Coolidge, director of the Marriage Law Project in Washington, D.C., will speak about "Same-sex Marriage: An Eye-Witness Account of the Hawaii SSM Trial and Other Developments regarding SSM" at 1 p.m. in 306 JRCB. All interested faculty, staff and students are invited.

Emotional Jewell condemns media, FBI



AP photo

SHAME: Richard Jewell wipes away a tear during a ference Monday in Atlanta, Ga. Federal investigators ewell Saturday as a suspect in the July 27 Centennial ark bombing.

Once a hero, guard seeks to save image

Associated Press

ATLANTA — For 88 days, Richard Jewell stoically stood his ground, professing his innocence while he was branded the FBI's chief suspect in the Olympic park pipe bombing. Finally cleared by prosecutors, the weight of suspicion lifted, he let his guard down and cried.

The tears came Monday as he recalled the bodies of friends injured by the blast and when he turned to his mother, who buried her head in her hand. "Mom, thanks for standing by me and believing in me," he said, his voice choking. "I love you."

Another emotion — anger — came out as he lashed out at reporters and investigators who had depicted him as the man who brought the specter of terrorism to the Summer Olympics.

But at the end of the press conference, he calmly delivered a message.

"I thank God that it has now ended and that you now know what I have known all along," he said in a firm voice. "I am an innocent man."

The July 27 bomb blast at Centennial Olympic Park, the informal gathering place for spectators at the Games, killed one woman, was blamed for a cameraman's death and injured more than 100.

Jewell initially was hailed as a hero for alerting authorities to a suspicious knapsack and helping to evacuate the area. He gave numerous interviews until, three days after the bombing, The Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported he was a suspect.

Reporters staked out his apartment complex for days and followed his every move, while Jewell refused to comment. His mother, Barbara, in August tearfully begged President Clinton to "end this nightmare."

"I felt like a hunted animal, followed constantly, waiting to be killed," Jewell said. "The media said I fit the profile of a lone bomber. That was a lie. The media said I was a frustrated police wanna-be. That was a lie. I was, then and now, a law enforcement officer."

On Saturday, federal prosecutors gave Jewell's attorneys a letter clearing him as a suspect. To Jewell and his attorneys, the letter is a weak attempt at an apology.

"While the government can tell you that I am an innocent man, the government's letter cannot give me back my good name or my reputation," Jewell said.

"In their mad rush to fulfill their own personal agendas, the FBI and the media almost destroyed me and my mother."

His lawyers plan to sue the Journal-Constitution and NBC for comments Tom Brokaw made in early news reports about the bombing. The Journal-Constitution on Monday defended its stories about Jewell as "accurate and appropriate."

A lawsuit against the FBI is being considered.

"I don't have enough words. I can't cuss enough to describe the way they have treated this man," said Watson Bryant, one of Jewell's lawyers.

He also lashed out at the FBI over affidavits released Monday that were used to gain warrants for searches of Jewell's home and other property in the days after the bombing, saying they are "full of half-truths."

The papers, which a judge had ordered unsealed with names blacked out, quote several acquaintances speaking of Jewell's fascination with police work. They also quote witnesses who saw Jewell in the vicinity of the explosion, but none who saw him handle the bomb.

"I think the American public should be shocked at how little it takes for the government to get a search warrant," Bryant said. "Who are these people?"

FBI spokesman Jay Spadafore declined to respond.

As he did after the bombing, Jewell again Monday tried to place the hero label on others, such as officers who placed their bodies between the package and the crowd.

"When the explosion occurred, I saw my fellow officers and friends flying through the air. I saw people lying on the ground hurt, badly hurt," he said in a trembling voice. "I moved people away from the unattended package, and I evacuated people from the sound tower. All I did was my job."

What Jewell now wants is a chance to restore his image and to try to pursue a career in the work that he loves.

"Anybody who knew me knows I could not hurt another person," he said. "I love people. I love children. I am a public servant. ... I don't look at law enforcement as a job."

Shorts make the cut, cools discussion

By LANE ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

The administration has determined that the privilege to wear shorts to the knee will continue at BYU. However, there will be serious consequences for those who violate the dress and grooming standards, including possible suspension from the university.

Students referred to the Honor Code Council sign a form that reads "I understand that I have been placed on formal warning by the Honor Code Office and that further noncompliance may result in my suspension from the university." Noncompliance includes any violation of the Honor Code, be it spousal abuse or wearing shorts that are too short.

Measuring up to the HONOR CODE — **Today:** The Shorts Issue

This is not a new policy, according to Student Life Vice President Alton Wade. "Suspension is always a possibility," Wade said. No student at BYU has ever been suspended from the university for a shorts violation, but that may change in the future, according to Wade. The message is clear: The Honor Code is to be taken seriously.

Most students know this semester was deemed the "probationary semester" for wearing shorts on campus. What most students didn't know was the administration conducted a private survey to determine whether shorts would stay.

The survey was conducted across campus over a four-week period during September and early October. Staff members were assigned to monitor a specific area for one hour each week.

A simple drawing of appropriate to-the-knee shorts length was shown on each survey form to ensure consistency in determining compliance. Those involved in the survey made no contact with individuals wearing shorts, nor were any of those not in compliance referred to the Honor Code Council.

The survey showed that of males observed wearing shorts, 69 percent were in compliance, 18 percent were borderline (one inch above the knee), and 13 percent were in noncompliance.

Females were 31 percent in compliance, 23 percent borderline, and 46 percent in noncompliance.

"Although the results are not ideal, they are a fairly accurate representation of what I see on campus. I was not surprised by the results," said Honor Code Chair Desmond Eppel of Randburg, South Africa.

The administration also considered a student survey done by the Student Advisory Council last winter. The survey was conducted to find out the general feeling of students concerning the shorts issue. "The overwhelming number of students surveyed wanted to keep shorts, but they also wanted something to be done about those who don't comply with the to-the-knees policy," Wade said.

SAC recommended ways to keep shorts on campus without violating dress and grooming standards, such as asking the faculty and students to be more aware of the problem. Both of these elements were used in conjunction with the administration's survey to make the final

SHORTS ▶ page 2

migration controversy boils state, national campaigns

ERRY M. GOWEN
iverse Staff Writer

the issue of immigration, y illegal immigration, e lives of millions of This sensitive issue has focal point in this year's election.

es this issue so relevant to How do the candidates issue of immigration?

Backs "moderate" cuts in ration. Boosted budget for illegal immigrants. ation opposes making official language. Opposes services for illegal immi- would let their children ols. "Legal immigration be based upon principles family, pro-work and pro- n, retaining opportunities reunification as the levels "

cks "modest, temporary" l immigration. Pushed for giving more money to gling with costs of jailing grants. Would deny most ces to illegal immigrants. lish as official language. l not have here a single grant. (But) a family from arrived here this morn- has as much right to the eam as the direct descen- founding fathers."

r, as part of his special t. 23, said, "They came by thousands, Hispanic protesting in Washington perceived to be growing ant sentiment across the hrer was referring to the h on the capital by thou- migrants opposing newly immigration laws.

ence, they point to 187 — the ballot initiative years ago in California its health and education illegal immigrants. This nigration and welfare ; prohibit future benefits egal immigrants until me citizens.

l Mexican-Americans call i-immigrant climate in the Amenza — the threat."

sidential candidate Pat Buchanan blamed much of the country's economic and budgetary problems on hordes of illegal immigrants from Mexico and elsewhere.

Political activist Juan Jose Gutierrez says the new anti-immigrant climate has encouraged many Hispanics to become active in politics.

"The Latinos are emerging as a coherent political force. In the future we can already envision the day when politicians are going to have to understand that there will be no political consequences if they are going to continue to practice the simplistic politics of scapegoating those least able to protect themselves, namely the immigrants," Gutierrez said.

This year alone, 1.2 million immigrants have received citizenship, an increase of more than 100 percent. Dole is using the anti-immigration issue to make one last appeal to Californians in hopes securing the state's valuable electoral votes.

Campaigning in California Thursday, Dole said the Clinton Administration has neglected its responsibility to stop illegal immigration.

"Under Bill Clinton, spending on benefits for illegal immigrants has risen 12.7 percent while wages for the typical American worker have fallen 2.5 percent," Dole said. "Welcoming people who abide by our laws and contribute to our economy is the American way. Rewarding those who are here because of their ability to break our laws is the wrong way."

Kamanu Loo, a chemical engineering student from Salinas, Calif., entering BYU next semester, said immigration is a big issue for many Californians.

"The general concept amongst the middle to upper class is that it's the immigrants who cause problems because they enter into gangs and other crime-related activities," Loo said.

"My opinion is that this is the melting pot of the world. Of course it all depends on the type of person that comes in to the country," Loo said. "When they first get here they are

ILLEGAL ▶ page 2

No issue towers over others in '96 presidential race

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Voters are of many minds this year on what they most need to know. No one issue towers over the others in this presidential campaign.

According to a poll last month by the Pew Research Center, people are feeling fairly informed. They think they're able to tell the differences between President Clinton and Republican Bob Dole on the main issues voters want to know about.

So what's left to discuss? Plenty.

— **TAXES:** Dole promises big tax reductions plus a balanced budget by 2002 without painful spending cuts.

Clinton broke his 1992 promise for a middle-class tax cut. He raised taxes on the wealthy, gave the working poor more tax relief and boosted the gasoline tax.

This time he proposes significant tax breaks for college, reduced capital gains taxes for home sales and an eventual $500 tax credit for preteen children.

Dole would cut income tax rates 15 percent in three years and give low- and middle-income families a tax credit of $500 for each child under 18.

— **ABORTION:** Clinton and Dole differ sharply on abortion rights, and neither is fully in step with public opinion.

Clinton vetoed a bill that would have banned most uses of a late-term abortion procedure. Many Democrats, otherwise supportive of abortion rights, joined Republicans to back the proposed ban.

Dole, while opposed to abortion rights, is not comfortable discussing the subject.

— **EDUCATION:** Clinton wants a strong federal role; Dole would close

ISSUES ▶ page 2

AP photo

WORDS SPEAK LOUDER THAN ACTIONS: Tanya Kapner, in favor of affirmative action, animatedly voices her opinions to the University of California Board of Regents in March.

Proposition 209 takes floor at California universities

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series on California's Proposition 209.

By KATRINA GULSTAD
Universe Staff Writer

Proposition 209, the brainchild of two academics, has drawn some of its biggest supporters and critics from California universities.

Glynn Custred and Thomas Wood joined forces in 1991 to promote the idea that developed into Proposition 209, or the California Civil Rights Initiative.

The two met through an anti-political-correctness organization called the National Association of Scholars, and unsuccessfully pushed to create an initiative that would abolish affirmative action. Unsuccessful, that is, until the 1994 Republican Congressional takeover.

Affirmative action was suddenly thrust into the limelight, gaining the attention of local and national politicians like Bob Dole, Newt Gingrich and California Gov. Pete Wilson. That attention helped get the initiative on the 1996 California ballot as Proposition 209.

University of California Regent Ward Connerly became one of the initiative's most vocal backers. "Affirmative action," Connerly said in a debate last week, "has introduced obsessive color consciousness into what would otherwise be a colorblind society and thus hurts black people as much as white."

The University of California voted last year to eliminate race- and gender-based admission preferences. That vote was an indication that California has outgrown affirmative action, said Christina See, spokeswoman for "Yes on 209."

"I disagree," said Jerry Kang, law professor at the University of California at Los Angeles. "Even if you have different views on affirmative action, you can be clear on 209. Proposition 209 would eliminate all forms of recruitment and outreach targeted toward race or gender. It has a zero tolerance attitude."

Under Proposition 209, for instance, the Los Angeles police department could not specifically recruit Asians for the force. Similarly, public schools would not be allowed to have math and science programs targeting girls. "It doesn't seem particularly immoral to want these things," Kang said.

The purpose of Proposition 209 is to eliminate race and gender discrimination in the state of California, See said. "Every citizen should be treated equally under the law."

A group of 99 California law professors didn't feel the language of 209 said this.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Yeltsin fires friend and rests before surgery

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin on Monday canceled all meetings for the week so he can rest and take medical tests ahead of heart surgery. But it didn't stop him from punishing an ex-confidant who says the president is too sick to govern.

Yeltsin lashed out at Alexander Korzhakov, his bodyguard and close friend for 11 years, accusing him of making slanderous statements and ordering him relieved of his military duties.

His offensive against Korzhakov, who has openly allied himself with ousted security chief Alexander Lebed, was the latest in a series of actions aimed at showing that Yeltsin is still running Russia despite his ailing heart.

Yeltsin spokesman Sergei Yastrzhembsky said the president would undergo tests to prepare for surgery, and doctors recommended complete rest during the tests.

Yeltsin has said that during surgery his powers will be transferred to Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin.

Under Russia's constitution, the prime minister takes over if the president dies or is incapacitated. Elections would have to be held within three months and several potential successors, including Lebed, are jockeying for position.

Microsoft Corp. logs on to network industry

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Microsoft Corp. hopes to get even bigger by scaling back. The software giant was expected Monday to unveil plans for a network computer: a low-cost, basic machine intended to be linked in corporate networks.

The move is an apparent strategy switch for Microsoft. Its chairman, Bill Gates, previously derided the idea that anyone would want a stripped-down box dependent on a network rather than a full-fledged PC, most of which use Microsoft's operating software.

The idea is catching on among businesses because network computers, or NCs, are cheaper to buy and maintain than PCs.

Monday's announcement is also seen as an attempt to steal some thunder from Sun Microsystems Inc., which plans to launch its JavaStation NC in New York today. Sun is one of several companies who are collaborating on NC standards that don't include Microsoft software.

Fairness of child-abuse database questioned

SALT LAKE CITY — Thousands of Utah residents listed on a child-abuse database may be unaware of such a registry until they are denied the right to run certain types of businesses, a Provo representative said.

Some 5,400 residents are listed on the registry, which is used to track substantiated cases of abuse or neglect.

Nearly 1,300 of those cases have gone to court. But Republican Rep. Byron L. Harward says many of the 4,100 who have not had due-process hearings may not know they are on the list.

Next year's legislature likely will be asked to change the way the registry and database work. The Administrative Rules Review Committee, co-chaired by Harward, has produced recommendations aimed at protecting children and those accused of hurting them.

An interdisciplinary team of child advocates has drafted a proposal to incorporate two separate lists. The one used by Child and Family Services would operate as before. The list used by the Office of Licensing would not show names until requested due-process hearings are held.

People also would be notified of child-abuse claims against them, which could be appealed up to district court.

Professor comfortable with paranormal

OGDEN — Aside from the usual office decor of books, computers and stacks of papers, one Weber State University professor feels more at home surrounded by crystal balls and figurines of fairies.

"I don't believe they have any special powers," said Richard Atkinson, parapsychology instructor. "I just like how they look."

As a springboard for lessons, Atkinson often relays his own ghostly experiences.

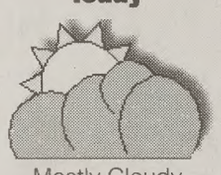
"It's like I'm two people," said Atkinson. "There's Rick who has faith, and then there's the professor who knows what is required for scientific evidence."

The scientific Atkinson knows explanations exist for such ghostly experiences as hoaxes, distorted memory and hallucinations.

Still, he tells his class, some cases must be taken seriously.

"Statistics show that 60 to 70 percent of those who have lost a spouse or child see an apparition of that loved one in their lifetime," Atkinson said.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	44° as of		
Low	34° 5 p.m.	Mostly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy
Precipitation		High high 40s	High high 40s
Yesterday	0.02"	Low low 30s	Low low 30s
Month to date	1.31"	30% chance of rain	50% chance of rain
Season	1.31"		
Seas. Snow	2"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

Daily Universe

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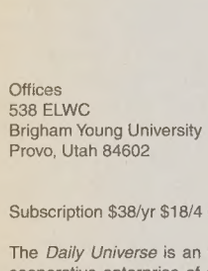
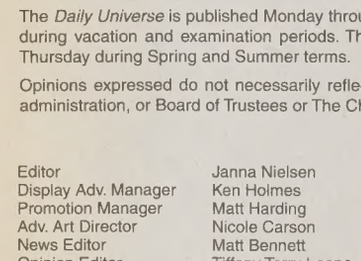


Scripture of the Day

"Be patient in afflictions, for thou shalt have many; but endure them, for, lo, I am with thee, even unto the end of thy days."

— *D&C 24:8*



"This is my favorite scripture because it comforts me when I am stressed out over the problems in my life and reminds me that I am not alone." Tiffany Hansen, of Wayne, Pa., is a sophomore majoring in psychology.

ISSUES *from page 1*

the Education Department and give more control to local officials.

Dole, in a 15-state pilot program requiring matching state money, would offer $1,000 elementary and $1,500 high school vouchers to help parents pay for private or religious schools.

Clinton opposes vouchers. He likes charter schools, which can be set up by parents, teachers or other groups and get no-strings government money as long as they meet standards.

For college, Clinton would offer families making under $100,000 a $1,500 a year tuition tax credit for up to two years, or up to $10,000 in annual tax deductions for college expenses.

Dole has talked about spending more on Pell grants and making tuition costs tax deductible.

— CRIME: Clinton won a major anti-crime package that included money for more local police and more prisons. He stiffened gun control and expanded the death penalty. He saw teen-age drug use double in his term.

Dole pledges to cut teen-age drug use by half, using the National Guard and perhaps the military to fight supply. Like Clinton, he favors a constitutional amendment to strengthen the rights of crime victims and the idea of prosecuting violent youths as adults. He opposes most gun controls but favors an "instant-check" system for gun purchases and says he would appoint tougher judges.

ILLEGAL *from page 1*

very humble and willing to work hard. Sometimes, after a while, they change attitudes. I think it's got to be controlled in a way that doesn't work on quotas but works on principle."

Brian Higginbotham, a pre-med student from Salinas, Calif., agrees illegal immigration is a relevant issue in the state of California.

"People were and still are tired that their tax money is benefiting people who don't even belong in this country." Higginbotham said.

He also said education and health care are two of the main issues that influence how many citizens feel about immigration.

"The majority of Americans don't want to pay for illegal immigrants' education or medical bills," Higginbotham said. "People who don't go through the legal processes to obtain citizenship should not be entitled to the health and educational systems that our country provides."

The United States legally accepts more immigrants every year than the rest of the countries in the world combined. This figure doesn't take into account the number of illegal immigrants who enter the U.S. each day.

WINTER 1996 DAILY UNIVERSE APPLICATIONS DUE BY 5 P.M., NOV. 8 AT 538 ELWC

SHORTS *from page 1*

decision.

"It is not reasonable for all students to be denied the privilege because some are unwilling to abide by their commitment," said Associate Dean of Students Nolan Reed.

Reed spoke of the commitment each student makes at the time of enrollment when he or she signs Part B of the admissions application, in which the student agrees to abide by the Honor Code. This agreement is renewed each year in the Ecclesiastical Endorsement interview with bishops.

"The issue is one of honor, integrity and character. Shorts hair and beards are not moral but honor and integrity are," said.

Eppel feels that most stude BYU agree with this state "Most students at BYU compl the Honor Code," Eppel "Rather than withdraw priv from upstanding students who up the majority, the adminis would rather make the punis more severe for the few who comply."

Shorts have been controv since they were allowed on c five years ago, Wade said.

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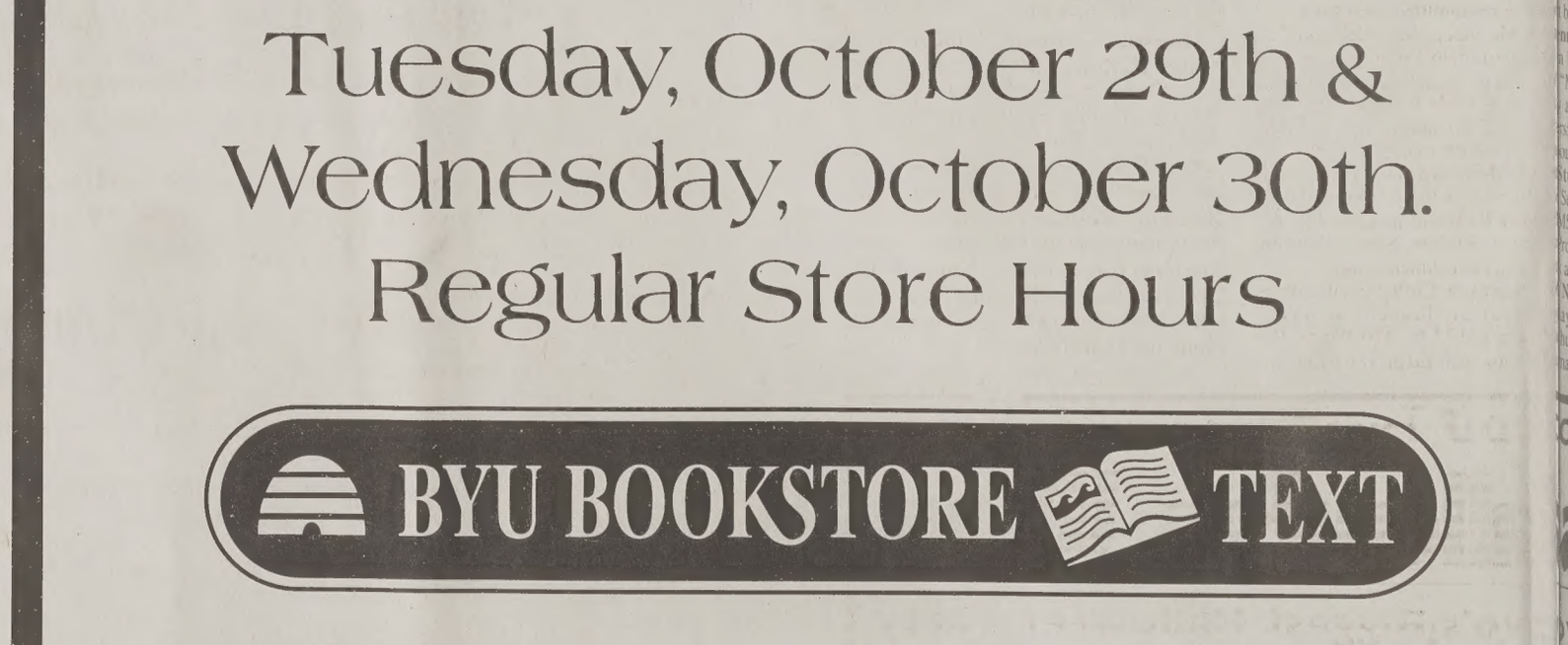


Campus

hots keep ents well he winter

ENNIFER DYER
iverse Staff Writer

p in the morning to a ead, aching muscles, a chills and a fever makes crawl back in bed and go t having the flu doesn't act that your English 315 and you have to take a n.

g to the Kids Health , the easiest way to avoid year is to avoid crowds u season and to get plenty ddition, modern science l the public with a realis- the misery and suffering with this common illness ot.

of influenza, more com- n as the flu, students miss of three school days per ding to the Doctor's Guide e, symptoms can persist om five to 14 days. To a ising three days of school ficant.

started getting the injec- em resident Cindy mer suffered from severe e flu.

egan getting the shot, I a problem with getting auerhammer said. "I live flu shot every year."

officially begins the first ember and lasts through fter receiving the vaccine, weeks to build up an anti- se after receiving the vac- ecommended that patients flu shot by the end of said a McDonald Health release.

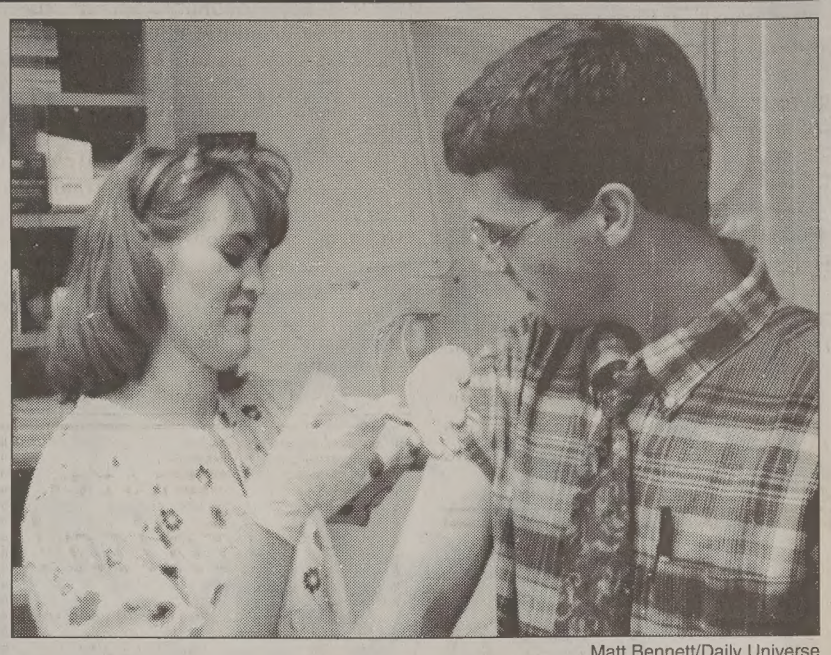
are recommended for peo- fer from chronic illnesses, r the age of 65, medical nd people who just don't tract the flu, said the Kids nization.

no are allergic to eggs or d from severe reactions to the past are not recom- get the injection, said Dr. man of the McDonald ter.

hot is 80 to 85 percent ut "even if an immunized es the flu, symptoms will d milder — assuming the n was for the type which ed," said the Kids Health n.

or acetaminophen are rec- l to treat flu aches and aspirin should not be d because of its associa- eye's Syndrome.

effects of the flu shot may w-grade temperature and ere the shot was adminis- ey should only last a cou- Hoffman said.



Matt Bennett/Daily Universe

THIS WON'T HURT A BIT: Heather Barson, a medical assistant at the McDonald Health Center, gives a flu shot to Adam Richards, a sophomore from Seattle majoring in electrical engineering. Barson gives about 30 flu shots a day. Flu shots cost $5 at the Health Center and require an appointment.

Flu shots should be current; Virus can adapt to vaccines

By MELINDA BEAL
Universe Staff Writer

Because the flu virus can mutate and adapt to current vaccines, it is important that flu shots be updated regularly.

"The genetic matter of the flu virus changes to create enough difference on the surface that it is immune to existing vaccines," said Dr. Joseph Miner, director of the Utah County Health Department.

Unlike bacteria, viruses can change their general make up. Although the effects of viruses are usually the same, the older vaccines are ineffective in treating them.

Diane Chipman, the immunizations coordinator for the Utah County Health Department, said there are so many different kinds of flu viruses that there's not a vaccine that can prevent them all.

The shear number of viruses acting on one another creates new ones, Miner said. When a new type appears it could cause a flu epidemic. Many people can build up their own immunity to the flu, Miner said, but because the body is not prepared to fight the flu with a mutation, it is important to have the updated shots, which are formulated to counteract the change.

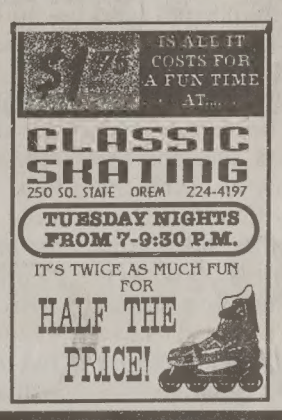
Health professionals change the strain in the vaccine every year. Strains are the type of flu the vaccine focuses on. Chipman said health professionals try to predict which type of flu will be the most threat that season when they add the strains.

"Unfortunately," Chipman said, "most people who need their shots updated do not get them."

Chipman said this is especially true for senior citizens. Because they are older and their immune systems are not as strong as they once were, they are more prone to getting the flu. Chipman said shots shouldn't necessarily be updated only for the aches and fever associated with the flu, but also because the flu can lead to influenza-related illnesses like pneumonia.

For those who need them the most, the Utah County Health Department offers shots to people in places like retirement homes, Chipman said.

The flu season is a little early this year, Chipman said, and the Utah County Health Department will be giving flu shots Saturday at University Mall next to Deseret Book.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Clubnotes

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nis meets Saturdays in 396 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Meet Your Mentor" night, at 6:30 in F274 HFAC. Free ; $2 for nonmembers. Come ut the PR major.

udent Advisory Council ervice activity, Wednesday at SRB. We're making "goodie ovo children. Story telling by and refreshments, too.

Newman Club Social gather- y at St. Francis of Assisi urch (172 N. 450 West). For ation, call Ed at 371-6165.

HONORS

Wednesday — Honors Service Project. Help young children have a better Halloween. Come to the Maeser Building at 7 p.m. to help put together treat bags, have some refreshments and hear a ghost story by Susan Easton Black.

Thursday — Honors Building celebrates Halloween from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Come and get Halloween treats in the basement of the Maeser Building.

Nov. 5 — Video: "Russia: Hidden Memory" at 7 p.m. in 321 Maeser Building. Deirdre Paulsen leads the documentary crew into Russia where foreigners have never been and collects real Russian folklore. The video takes place during the pre-Soviet era, along the Don River.

CDU Invites Everyone to the:

Halloween Ween

Provo's Biggest Halloween Party

by Dom Casual of (107.5-the end)
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Democracy headlines today's forum

By JENNIFER DYER
Universe Staff Writer

Reviving American democracy is the topic of today's forum address.

Jean Bethke Elshtain, professor of social and political ethics at the University of Chicago, will speak in the Marriott Center at 11 a.m. on "American Democracy at Century's End: Where Have We Been? Where Are We Going?"

Elshtain is a political philosopher whose task has been to show the connection between political and ethical convictions, said a faxed statement from Elshtain's office.

In addition to her teaching duties, Elshtain serves as chair of the Council on Families in America and the Council on Civil Society. She is mother of four children and grandmother of three and specializes in family public policy.

A question and answer session will be at 2 p.m. in the Varsity Theater.

Elshtain was one of 19 scholars who participated in a conference at the University of Virginia in September. The subject of the conference was "Democracy on Trial." During the conference, Elshtain argued that the problem facing American society is the loss of communal civic life, said an Oct. 11 article in "The Chronicle of Higher Education."

A native to the western United States, Elshtain received her bachelor's and master's degrees in history from Colorado State University.

In 1973 she received her doctoral degree in politics from Brandeis University.

Elshtain became the first woman to ever hold an endowed professorship in history at Vanderbilt University in 1988.

She has written and co-edited many books and is the author of more than two hundred essays published in scholarly journals. Elshtain has delivered hundreds of guest lectures at universities across the globe.

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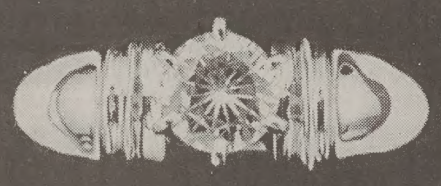

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Universe Opinion

Jewell damaged

Four months ago the world was shaken by the blast in Atlanta. But none was affected more than hero-turned-suspect Richard Jewell. Now after an intensive but inconclusive FBI investigation and unfathomable negative media exposure, Jewell has been cleared as a suspect in the Centennial Olympic Park bombing.

The Justice Department formally cleared Jewell on Saturday after a letter was issued from U.S. Attorney Kent Alexander wherein he stated that based on the evidence collected by the FBI to date (or more accurately the lack thereof), Jewell was no longer considered a target of the federal criminal investigation.

This was news which Jewell was overjoyed to hear. But coupled with his joy there is an overwhelming resentment toward the media and FBI who together, nearly ruined his life.

Questions of ethics and professionalism concerning the manner in which the FBI and the media handled the case linger still. A front page story in the New York Times, Monday, explored the case and shed light on some of the shady practices used by the FBI and The Atlanta Journal.

Conversations between Jewell and a supposed friend were secretly taped; Jewell was asked by the FBI to help with a "training film on how to interrogate a witness" wherein he was asked to waive his Miranda rights. The Atlanta Journal ran a front-page story which identified Jewell as "the focus of the investigation" and claimed he "fits the profile of the lone bomber." After an extensive background search, the FBI prepared an affidavit detailing "evidence" against Jewell to obtain a search warrant for his apartment, truck and storage shed.

Jewell's name was smeared across thousands of newspapers and broadcast all over the world. News anchors, while reminding us that Jewell had not yet been charged, emphasized that the FBI probably had enough evidence to convict Jewell of the crime.

Was the name leaked too soon? In an article that appeared Oct. 13 in The Journal, the newspaper maintains it was under a lot of pressure as the "hometown newspaper" to get the story first and still feels perfectly justified in releasing Jewell's name. Did news organizations act responsibly, naming a suspect and delving into the background of someone not formally charged? Again, newspaper officials maintain that they had "impeccable evidence" that the FBI was focusing on Jewell, and given the magnitude of the story they felt obligated to report what they knew.

What they felt obligated to report has ruined the lives of two people.

Jewell has not been employed since the bombing, and has rarely left the apartment he shares with his mother — who has also shared his agony. The resentment he feels toward the media will soon show its face in the form of lawsuits against The Atlanta Journal and the five reporters or columnists who wrote about him.

And for once a lawsuit seems justified. But whatever Jewell may recover in damages will never compensate for what was stripped from him. For a brief moment he was a hero. But story-motivated media and the suspect-hungry FBI took that away from him as well as his good name, his reputation and perhaps even his future.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. The Daily Universe *opinions do not necessarily represent those of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.*

Viewpoint

Prize emphasizes human rights

Christina Reynolds — *Special to the Universe*

The awarding of the Nobel Peace Prize to two activists pursuing an end to Indonesian rule of East Timor is another step forward in the showing of world support for human rights, but achieving rights for all humans takes more than just recognition.

Since the Dutch agreed to leave what is now Indonesia in 1949, Indonesia has continually practiced opportunistic expansionism. And since its annexation of East Timor in 1975, there have been continual reports of human rights violations. Many non-governmental organizations, western countries and the United Nations have reported Indonesia has been involved in genocide on the island.

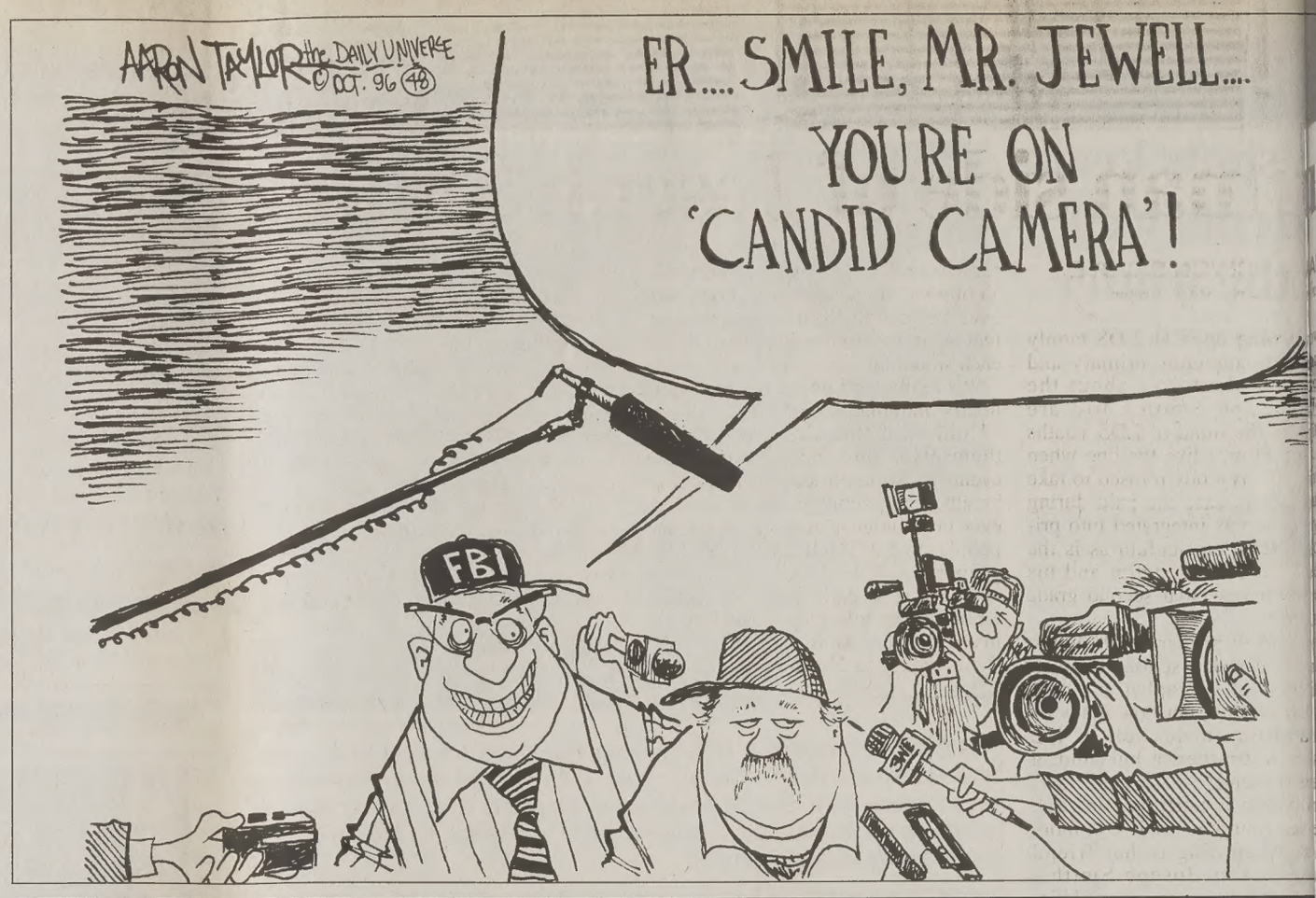
Unfortunately, not everyone in this world has the privilege of freedom. Kurds in northern Iraq have been murdered with chemical weapons in previous years, pro-democracy activists are being jailed in China to this day, and countless more abuses continue to occur — and most are not as high profile as those in China and Iraq, like the problems in East Timor.

Alfred Nobel wanted to give out prestigious awards for peace. Several of these awards have recognized work in humanitarian efforts, human rights, and conflict resolution that have contributed to the creation of peace. Awards can help bring issues to the front pages of the news, but more than an award and news coverage are needed to deal with lack of freedom and genocide. International pressure for reform must exist.

While there is a limit to how much involvement a country should have in the affairs of other nations, when it comes to human rights issues, nations should use all the influence they have. The United States is a world power with a lot of clout — we should use this in a positive way not to just promote human rights, but immerse ourselves in obtaining these rights for every person in the world.

As students, who are in an atmosphere of learning, and in a position to go out into the world and make a difference, we need to do our part, starting with becoming informed. We need to be more aware of current events — not just the ones that graze the front pages of the papers periodically — and search out the disgraces of the world that are not as commonly known, yet are just as devastating to human life. But being aware is just the beginning. We need to rally for the rights of all people worldwide. Whether that is lobbying the government to get more involved or pursuing humanitarian work in the U.S. and abroad, we need to show that these practices are not tolerated. Human rights will not be taken seriously worldwide unless every individual shows an active personal determination in human rights for all humans. This must become a reality. For the most part, we are so blessed with chosen conditions in America; we cannot narrowly focus solely on what we perceive as our own problems. World problems are our problems.

Christina Reynolds is a junior majoring in history from Calgary, Alberta.



Viewpoint

Presidential politics mildly entertainin

Thomas Eastmond — *Special to the Universe*

Tom Clancy made an interesting point in his latest novel, "Executive Orders." "About 40 percent of the people vote Democrat," says one of his characters. "About 40 percent vote Republican. Of those 80 percent, most wouldn't change their votes if Adolf Hitler were running against Abe Lincoln — or against FDR, just to cover both sides." Election-year conversions from one side to the other are rarer than fourth-down conversions in BYU football.

Realizing this makes politics much less frustrating and a lot more fun. Those of us in the right 40 percent (and as Shakespeare would say, "there's a double meaning in that!") can regard outrageous Democratic claims in their proper context — that being that fish gotta swim, lawyers gotta sue, and the Party of Compassion has to climb the barricades and belt out "Do You Hear the People Sing." The other side counters that Republicans can't get past their lunch breaks without heaving somebody's grandmother out in the snow, or sending out puritanical snoops to ensure that No One Will Have Any Fun.

As I listened to the latest presidential debates, I got the distinct impression of being in a statistical hurricane. Both candidates were flinging discordant claims back and forth with such reckless abandon that it's amazing no innocent bystanders were hit. Modern government has become so complicated that politicians can fudge numbers with the brazen confidence that no one will bother to look them up. (Hint: Check HBLL's first floor.) As a result, democracy has largely devolved into a contest of personalities. The winner is the one who packages his statistics best. Recent history suggests that the package Americans like best is a smiling blond man with the personality of a used-car salesman — bad news for Bob Dole, who has the TV image of a dark-haired farmer (or fencepost, to the less charitable).

That being the case, I'd like to present my own statistics package. As you judge it, keep in mind that I'm a gregarious, decent-looking guy, with the possible exception of short legs that make me look slightly penguinish at times.

First, the Golden Question of recent political debate: Did President Reagan's tax cuts explode the deficit? Tax revenues increased by five percent a year during the 80's even as tax rates came down. The deficit increased because Congress and the President couldn't agree over whether to let the Great Society's entitlement programs balloon, or to rebuild the hollow military — and wound up paying for b with predictable results. Both libe and conservatives helped explode deficit, but tax cuts had nothing t with it. Republicans manipulate codes to favor the rich? Taxes pai the rich tripled after their tax bra came down from 70 percent. The between the rich and poor grew fa in 1992-94, when Democrats contr both houses of Congress *and* the W House. We even had better music i 80s.

The "other" forty percent will p out that Republican partisans m some boneheaded claims of their (and will probably begin by holdin some admittedly excellent produc the Democratic 90s such as Hootie the Blowfish to refute my last as tion). Exactly; we depend on yo keep us straight. Democracy depend the competition of factions and i ests. At their best, political parties f tion as service organizations to facil public participation in democracy. L have a good clean game; let the r side (sorry; I couldn't resist) win. l ball!

Thomas Eastmond is a senior majo in history from Costa Mesa, Calif.

Readers' Forum

Witnesses needed

Dear Editor,

On Wednesday morning at about 8:30 a.m., I was riding my bike down the hill off of campus on 700 East. This location is near the Juice Crew store. I was involved in an accident with a blue truck at this time. Several people saw the incident but at the time I did not get their names. If you were one of those people who saw the accident, please give me a call. All I need is an account of what happened for the insurance company. I would be very grateful. Thank you.

Matthew Barney
Provo

Carbon monoxide fears

Dear Editor,

Recently, I have been concerned with the idea of carbon monoxide poisoning.

After reading the October 24 front page article about the apartment of girls who were poisoned, I decided to voice my concerns and ideas. This is a danger of many of us students who live off-campus. Our apartments are equipped with gas furnaces and stoves. Carbon monoxide is invisible, tasteless, and odorless — a silent killer. It is difficult to determine if a person is suffering from CO poison. Symptoms can be confused with those of the flu or the common headache. We are told that it is the number one cause of death by poisoning in the United States, but what are we doing about it?

Thank you Mr. Pace for voicing your concerns for "the safety of the students," but are you going to take any action quickly? It seems to me that the off-campus housing department is at a standstill on this issue, one that I see is very important. Maybe if it was required that all BYU approved housing equipped with gas operated appliances must have carbon monoxide detectors, those girls might have realized that their furnace was leaking gas before they had to suffer. CO detectors can provide early warning before deadly gas builds up to dangerous levels, in much of the same way that smoke alarms save people's lives. I urge the off-campus housing to make a decision quickly concerning the necessity of carbon monoxide detectors before anyone else is harmed this season. I personally don't want to become another statistic.

Ashley Lethcoe
Arlington, Texas

Bob vs. Bill

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to "Political Politeness" by Heidi Greenwood in the October 22 edition of the Universe. I want you to know Heidi, I respect you. It takes a lot of courage to take a stand on such a volatile issue as politics. It especially takes a lot of courage to speak out for Democratic views in a very Republican state. I commend you for your courage.

It's an interesting word, *respect*. Webster's dictionary defines respect as 'to consider deserving of high regard: ESTEEM." You mentioned in your letter that you respect Bob Dole. I would ask you now, setting aside all party affiliation, can you honestly say the same for Bill Clinton? Let's take a look at both men.

Bob Dole has served for over 30 years in Washington as both a Representative and Senator. During that time he has earned the respect of his colleagues and gained the reputation of being an honest man among both Democrats and Republicans. During his tenure in office, to my knowledge (someone please correct me if I am wrong) he has never been called to testify before a grand jury nor has he had scandal after scandal associated with his name or those of his personal staff. Bill Clinton, in only four years in Washington has been called to testify before a grand jury twice and has had thirty or more people close to him, either on his personal staff or his former business associates, called to hearings before committees of inquiry or indicted on felony charges.

Bob Dole, when duty called, went and served during World War II. Bill Clinton, on the other hand, when duty called, ran away to Europe and dodged the draft all together.

Bob Dole has taken a tough stance on drugs and fought to pass legislation to make it harder for teen-agers to get access to drugs. Bill Clinton, on the other hand, has said in a live interview that he did drugs in the sixties (but he didn't inhale) and if he could he would do it again. Drug use by teenagers has continually increased during his four year tenure in office.

Bob Dole is not the president so he doesn't have executive privilege. He doesn't need it. He's not trying to run from any charges. Bill Clinton, on the other hand, has tried successively to avoid having to face sexual harassment charges by invoking executive privilege, as commander-in-chief, saying he is on active duty and therefore should not have to stand trial until he is out of office. The whole irony of that situation is enough to make any honest person cringe.

People have said Bob Dole is too old t president, insinuating that he could lose memory and have other problems. Yet, w it comes to memory loss, nobody has suff from it more than Bill Clinton and his s when asked who hired Craig Livingstone.

When it comes to education, Bill Cli has said he's all for improving it and for viding government funding (which will m more taxes) to bring computers and Internet into classrooms. Yet at the same ti in the name of political expediency, to pl environmentalists while ignoring pleas o of Utah's representatives (includ Democrat Bill Orton) Bill Clinton create national monument in southern Utah, supp edly to protect the beauty of an area tha nearly all sagebrush. In doing so he deprived elementary school students in area of nearly $200 million in revenue would have come from the developmen coal mines in that area. Sadly, Mr. Clin didn't even have the guts to make announcement in Utah but did it in Arizo at an environmentalist pep rally, hoping pick up some of their votes in that mo Republican state. Bob Dole, on the ot hand, wants not to kill public education, wants to offer parents an alternative to a s tem that is failing dismally today. He want allow parents to decide what's best for t child's education rather than letting Un Sam decide for them. Why is he consider such an offer? Because, sad but true, the N and many of the administrators in the lar cities across the United States, care m about covering their own behinds and ke ing their power positions than they do ab the education of our young people. Ev year more and more teachers are leaving public school system and going to the priv sector because they feel they can do w they are trained to do — teach — rather t get hung up in the bureaucratic mess that become our public school system. Bob D wants to give parents the chance to ha access to those teachers.

In poll after poll, when asked who th think is more trustworthy, 70 percent of people take Bob Dole over Bill Clinton. I again, can you say you honestly respect B Clinton?

I have to admit, I am skeptical when comes to Bob Dole's tax proposal. He has said how he'll pay for it and the only way do it is through cutting government spendi However, when it comes to believing eit candidate, honestly looking at both men, B Dole has my vote hands down.

Randall D. McNeely
Provo

Lifestyle

man side of Joseph Smith revealed in Lemon's paintings

RCI VON SAVOYE
iverse Staff Writer

ving up in an LDS family
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oseph Smith's life are
n the mind of LDS youths
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are as integrated into pri-
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orge Washington and his
into secular second grade

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eph Smith: Impressions of

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— she literally recreates

23 at "This Is The Place"
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Parker Hohl who played
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thing and they performed
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and movement was caught
of the camera, later to be
the eyes of Lemon.
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event in her ward building

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ark was rented in Lehi and
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at became "Nauvoo Day,"
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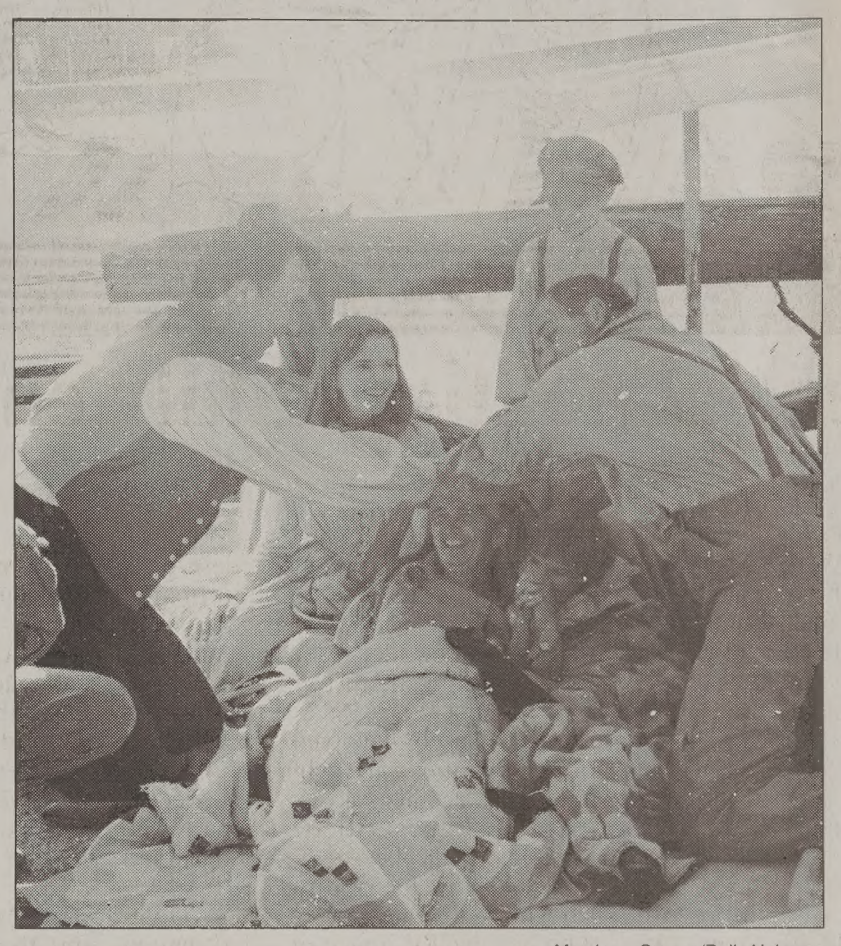

Marci von Savoye/Daily Universe

MIRACULOUS HEALING: Cliff Cole, left, plays Joseph Smith in a re-enactment of a healing incident Oct. 23 at "This is the Place" monument. The filming of the re-enactment was for Liz Lemon who is using the film as a model for her paintings of the prophet.

dren.

"I can't even look at it," Hohl said of "Tiny Hands. "My dad can't even look at it ... to see his daughter in so much pain."

In Lemon's explanation of her painting she said, "We tend to think of the grief a mother experiences when losing a child and for Emma it was staggering, but we must certainly remember that Joseph lost six children too."

After the show at the Joseph Smith Memorial building in April, "Impressions of a Prophet" will spend the summer in Nauvoo and then will show in the Washington D.C. Temple visitors center.

Associate Dean of General Education and Honors, as well as church history professor, Susan Black is putting together a book that follows the life of the prophet Joseph Smith that will include some of Lemon's paintings in it.

"Her paintings look so real it looks like they could walk off the canvas," Black said.

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Please make any necessary purchases prior to this date.

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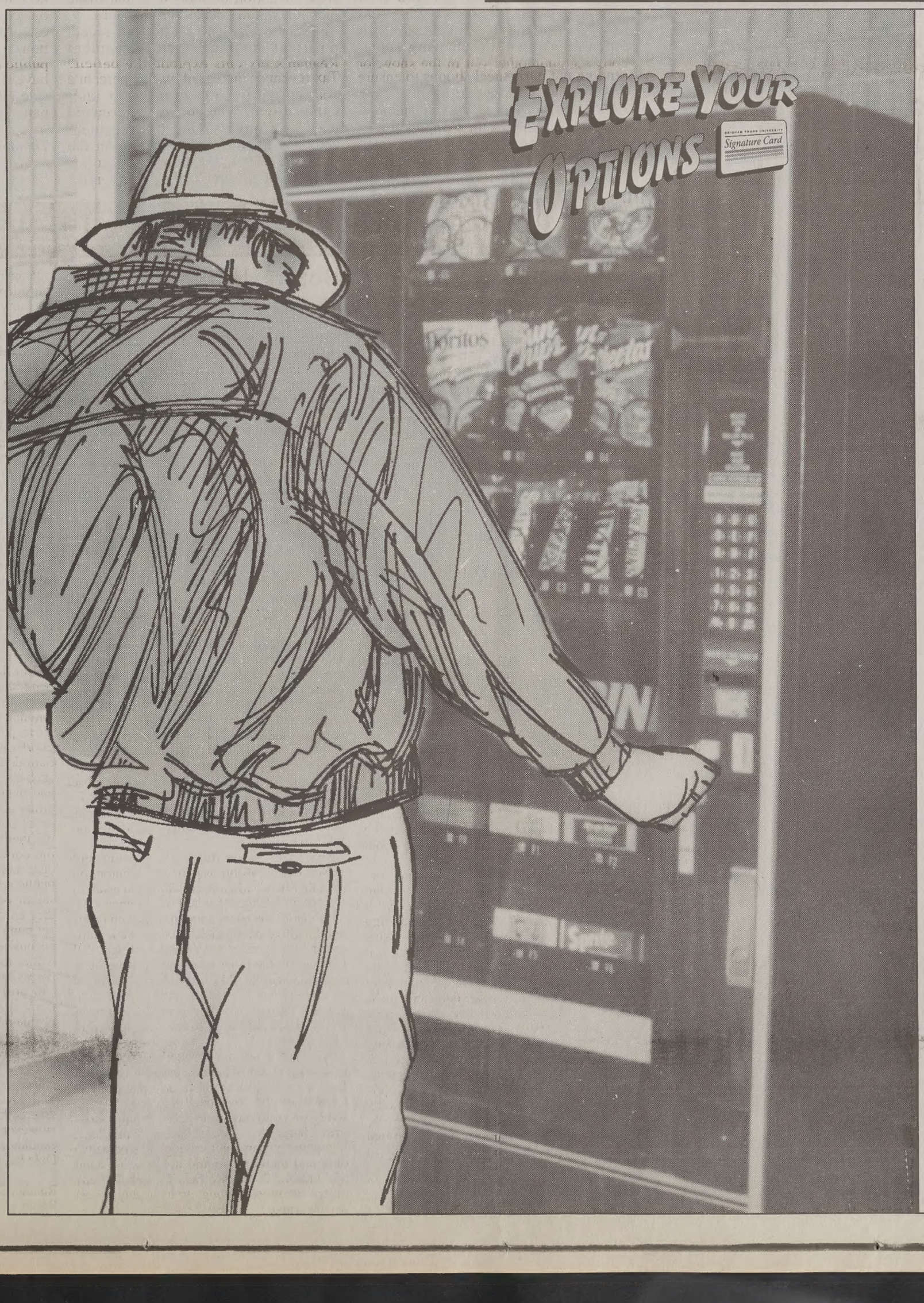

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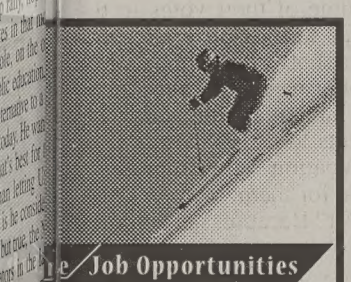

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ion to participate, please contact our
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Sports

Freshman duo pacing roadrunners

By ERIKA WILDE
Universe Sports Writer

Two Utah newcomers to the BYU women's cross country scene are keeping the Cougars on top while furthering their personal running careers.

With the loss of District VII champion and All-American Janeth Caizalitin Alder to graduation and All-WAC runner Diane Wilson to a mission, BYU head coach Patrick Shane was looking to the team's newcomers to fill the ranks.

Elizabeth Jackson, a blue-chip freshman from Salt Lake City, and junior-college transfer Lynette Jorgensen turned out to be just the newcomers Shane was looking for. "These are two Utah athletes who are keeping us on top," Shane said, expressing excitement about the athletic potential of the two runners.

Both in their first year at BYU, Jackson and Jorgensen differ in experience. Their differences end, however, on the racing field as both women continue to be valuable scorers for the Cougars.

Jackson is not only a newcomer to the BYU running scene, but to the sport of cross country in general. She had been running cross country and track for only two years before coming to BYU. Jackson started running "just to try it out," calling dance her true high-school love. But Jackson soon recognized aspects of running that she liked more than dancing.

"It's given me a lot more self-confidence than dance," Jackson says, claiming that running provides a better politics-free way to achieve goals.

Once Jackson was near the end of her high school running career, she began to be recruited by local colleges. "I was really excited to come here," she said. "It's a lot better than I even thought it would be." Jackson said she chose BYU because of its supportive coach and good school atmosphere.

Going from high school to college was a big step for Jackson. "I was scared that I wouldn't adjust well," Jackson said. She says that being teamed with fast racers such as Maggie Chan and Courtney Pugmire helped her have someone to look up to. She is pleased that she is valuable to the team, but not the number one runner. That way, she hopes she won't burn out.

Jorgensen, on the other hand, is as veteraned a runner as a 22-year-old can be. She has been racing since the age of seven — her father started running and so did she. Jorgensen had been winning road races and youth track meets long before she donned the Bingham High School jersey. Jorgensen enjoyed a successful high school career, winning several state track and cross country titles.

Running has effused Jorgensen's life. "I can't imagine life without it," she said. "Everything I've ever done had the background of running."

But what Jorgensen calls "the best thing in the whole world" wasn't related to running — Jorgensen took two years off to have a baby boy.

Jorgensen's son Jesse is now 22 months old. Jorgensen ran a year at Weber State and then a year at Utah Valley State College before coming to BYU. "I knew I'd end up back at BYU," Jorgensen says.

Both Jackson and Jorgensen are looking forward to their futures on the BYU cross country team. They are enjoying the guidance of coach Shane and the comraderie of the team. "Right now I'm just going to take it as it comes," Jackson said. "Everything is moving so fast — each week is different."

Courtesy Mark Philbrick

ROADRUNNERS: The 1996 BYU women's cross country team and coach Patrick Shane. After losing two key members of last year's team, Shane found some good replacements in freshman Elizabeth Jackson from Salt Lake and JC transfer Lynette Jorgensen.

Women netters have new coach, ag

By MELISSA POLLOCK
Universe Sports Writer

BYU women's tennis has two new faces this year — head coach Clark Barton and assistant coach Craig Manning.

Barton, a native of Manti, has been a tennis teaching professional in St. George and Salt Lake City for the last 14 years.

Before coming to BYU, Barton headed the Salt Lake Swimming and Tennis Club. He has developed nationally-ranked junior players and top college players. Barton established a top junior program in the intermountain section.

Barton was the head professional and director of the Bloomington Country Club in St. George from 1983 to 1990 where he also coached Dixie Junior College's tennis team. In 1986, he coached the team to a 12th-place finish in the national junior college championships.

Barton played three sports — tennis, basketball and football — at Snow Junior College in Ephraim from 1975 to 1976. He was named a Junior College All-American in Tennis in 1976.

After completing an LDS mission in Sydney, Australia, Barton transferred to Utah State where he focused on just one sport — tennis. "I could analyze and evaluate tennis better than basketball," he said.

Barton became interested in coaching and teaching at an early age. His high school basketball and tennis coach, Wilbur Braithwaite, had the greatest impact on Barton's interest in coaching and teaching.

BYU had approached Barton several times about coaching tennis but he wasn't interested until 1996. Barton said that while past BYU presidents were committed to top-20 calibur athletic programs, the new administration has gone a step further in saying that there is no reason BYU cannot among the nation's best. Barton liked the philosophy and the commitment of the school to teach values and excel in performance.

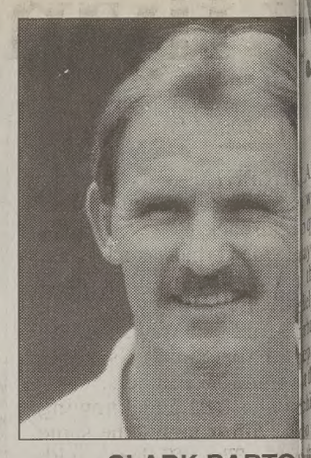
Barton said his goal for the team is to "develop a full package, an all-around game. I want the players to come to the net, finish their points and play a more aggressive style," he said.

Barton is also focusing on recruiting. "I am beating the bushes for top five players," Barton said. Angela Jewell, a junior on the tennis team, said "coach Barton will be very effective in recruiting. He has a lot of influence."

Jewell said the team thrives off coach Barton's energy. She also said Barton focuses on each individual player and helps each player feel important. Barton is married to Lori deWall. The couple has four children and lives in Sandy.

The new assistant coach, Craig Manning, played four years on the Cougar men's team and was a student assistant last year for the team. Manning is from Canberra, Australia.

Coach Manning said this team has a lot of goals and he wants to help the team become the best it can be. Manning graduated from BYU in psychology with an emphasis in sports.



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Eastern College for LDS Student

President David W. Ferrel and John Bythewa are conducting an information session about Southern Virginia College.

When? Wednesday October 30 7 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Where? Provo High School (The commons area)
Who? Anyone who is interested in learning about the excitemen taking place at SVC!

SOUTHERN VIRGINIA COLLEGE

FORUM | Tuesday, October 29, 11 a.m., Marriott Center

Dr. Jean Bethke Elshtain
Laura Spelman Rockefeller Professor of Social and Political Ethics
University of Chicago Divinity School

"American Democracy at Century's End:
Where Have We Been? Where Are We Going?"

"Democracy is on trial in America. Expert and ordinary opinion converges on a sober recognition: We live in an age of political resentment and withdrawal from civic life. What can be done to revivify American democracy? Some propose electronic solutions—technological means to register instantly the popular will—but others, myself included, see in the proposed solution a deepening of our current troubles. Why? Because democracy is not and has never been primarily a means whereby popular will is tabulated and enacted but, rather, a political world within which citizens deliberate, negotiate, compromise, engage, and hold themselves and those they choose to represent them accountable for actions taken. Have we lost this deliberative and dialogical dimension to democracy? For democracy's enduring promise is that democratic citizens can come to know a good in common that they cannot know alone."

Professor Elshtain, a political philosopher whose chosen task has been to show the connections between our political and our ethical convictions, earned her PhD in politics at Brandeis University in 1973 and then joined the faculty of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst. She joined the Vanderbilt University faculty in 1988 as the first woman to hold an endowed professorship in the history of that institution. She was appointed to her current position at the University of Chicago in 1995. A visiting professor at Oberlin College, Yale University, and Harvard University, Professor Elshtain received an honorary doctor of law degree from Gonzaga University in 1996.

[There will be a question-and-answer session at 2 p.m. in the ELWC Varsity Theater.]

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y flying like an Eagle

Associated Press

ADELPHIA — Ty Detmer when it's suggested he was quarterback.

ed quarterback so I could he ball every play," the lphia Eagles new starting ack said last Wednesday as ared for Sunday's game he Carolina Panthers.

ing the ball and knowing do with it aren't the same nough. The efficiency with Detmer redistributed the ball d him from the millions of ds who ever stepped behind

was evident when Detmer, only his third NFL start, so comfortable in throwing yards and a touchdown in les,' 20-9 victory over the a Panthers Sunday.

s second start last week Miami, Detmer threw four wn passes in a 35-28 win. -0 as a starter, Detmer has a back ranking of 87.7. That m third in the NFC.

r's calm, commanding per- e against Miami — 18-for- 226 yards — came as a sur- o most Eagles fans, who ed the worst after Rodney went down with a season- knee injury Sept. 30.

dn't surprise coach Ray s, who saw enough of when he was the backup in Bay and Rhodes was the s' defensive coordinator to Detmer could be an effec- quarterback.

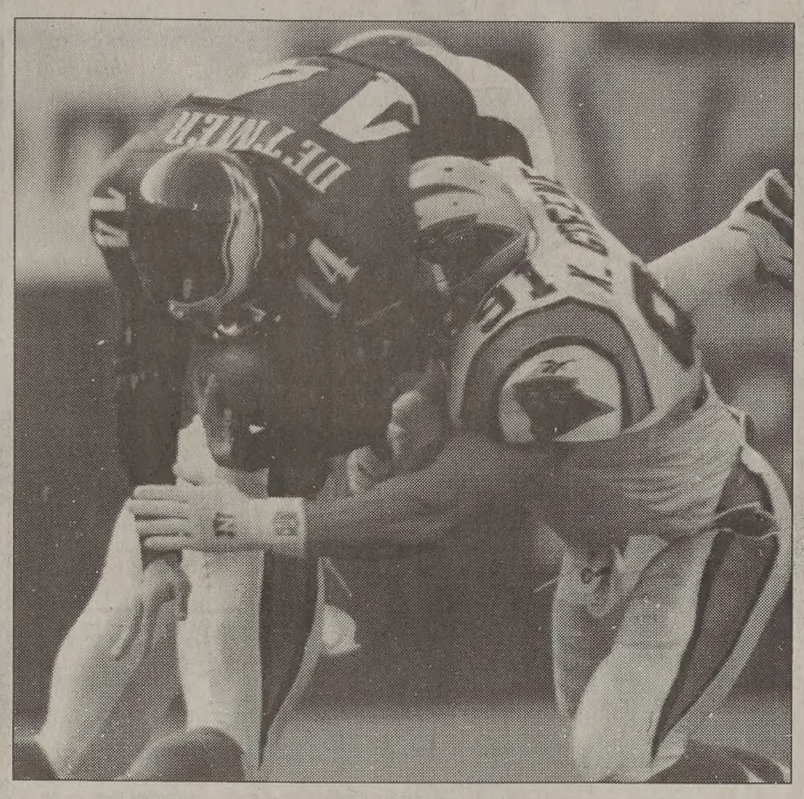
been a quarterback since he ears old," Rhodes said. "He ands the position. A whole eople who play the position oroughly understand it."

ally, Detmer said he first playing quarterback when 7.

ball runs in the family. His Sonny was his coach at west High School in San o, and now coaches Mission High school. And his broth- is having an outstanding quarterbacking Colorado.

s never the biggest guy," said r, listed as 6 foot, 194 s, "so I took the seventh wice to catch up physically. I go to a private school e I hadn't failed."

repeat year in seventh grade e only time Detmer wasn't arterback. "I played middle ker, so I guess I was bigger rivate school."



AFP Photo

TY DIE: Carolina defensive lineman Kevin Greene crushes former BYU quarterback Ty Detmer Sunday in a 20-9 Eagles win. Detmer threw for 342 yards and a touchdown and improved his record to a perfect 3-0 as a starter.

Detmer quickly switched back to quarterback and had an impressive high school career that ended with a scholarship to Brigham Young University.

After redshirting there as a freshman, Detmer took over the pass-happy Cougar offense and had one of the greatest single seasons ever by a college quarterback in his junior year in 1990.

In winning the two major awards given each year to the country's top college football player, the Heisman and Maxwell trophies, Detmer completed 361 of 562 passes for 5,188 yards and 41 touchdowns.

His numbers as a senior weren't as spectacular, but when his college career was over, Detmer had set 59 NCAA records, including completions, attempts, passing yards and touchdown passes.

Still, Detmer sat on draft day 1992 and watched as 16 quarterbacks were taken in front of him. The Packers finally picked him on the ninth round, the 230th overall selection.

Green Bay had just traded for Brett Favre, who quickly assumed the starting job. Realizing he wasn't going to get a shot with the Packers as long as Favre was around, Detmer waited for his contract to end and, this past offseason, signed with the Eagles as a free agent.

"You can't really look back," he said. "I feel like God's got a plan for all of us and he's waited for the right time, the right opportunity for me. And my job is to go out and make the most of it."

Rhodes said he likes the instinctive way Detmer played.

"You can get a guy who's sort of a robot quarterback, but here's a guy that has a feel for the game," Rhodes said. "He understands pressure. He understands how to read things. He has a presence in the pocket."

Detmer doesn't have a rocket-launcher for an arm, like Favre, but he said he thinks that part of being a quarterback is overrated.

"In this league, abut 80 percent of it is throwing it to the right guy," he said. "And about 20 percent is the arm strength and the ability to get it there. Everybody can throw the ball hard, but not everybody is going to get it to the right guy every play."

Detmer did enough of that against the Dolphins and Panthers to convince the Eagles their hopes for this season didn't evaporate with Peete's injury.

Cougars hope to extend winning streak at Utah

By BRANDON J. WIGHT
Universe Sports Writer

Riding the crest of a ten-match winning streak, the BYU spikers travel to Salt Lake City tonight to battle Western Athletic Conference rival University of Utah.

The Cougars, who took sole possession of the WAC against New Mexico last Friday, have won 27 straight games since dropping a 16-14 decision in the first game against Utah in Provo on October 4.

Since the loss to BYU, the Utes won eight straight matches before dropping a four-game decision to New Mexico last Saturday.

The Cougars have always dominated the series against Utah, including a perfect record at home against them. But the Utes have always played well against BYU, especially in Salt Lake.

"This will be a really tough match," Coach Elaine Michaelis said. "They have a fine team and some very good players. It's hard to play the Utes at their place."

For BYU, senior Gale Johnson is tops in hitting percentage (.284) and digs per game (2.96). She is also second in kills per game (3.61). Junior Amy Steele leads in kills per game (3.79) and is among the nation's leaders in blocks per game (1.63).

As a team, BYU is hitting .241 and holding opponents to .137. In WAC play, the Cougars are hitting .291 and holding opponents to .074. The Utes are hitting .228 and holding opponents to .184.

Associated Press Poll

Rk.	School	Record	Pts.
1.	Florida (59)	7-0	1,666
2.	Ohio State (4)	7-0	1,579
3.	Florida State (3)	6-0	1,563
4.	Arizona State (1)	8-0	1,481
5.	Nebraska	6-1	1,404
6.	Tennessee	5-1	1,347
7.	Colorado	6-1	1,210
8.	North Carolina	6-1	1,195
9.	Michigan	6-1	1,080
10.	Alabama	7-1	1,065
11.	Northwestern	7-1	1,037
12.	Louisiana State	6-1	868
13.	**Brigham Young**	**8-1**	**790**
14.	Kansas State	7-1	759
15.	Penn State	7-2	644
16.	Virginia	5-2	580
17.	Wyoming	8-0	576
18.	West Virginia	7-1	459
19.	Notre Dame	4-2	439
20.	Utah	7-1	412
21.	Washington	5-2	271
22.	Miami	5-2	265
23.	Southern Miss	7-1	257
24.	Auburn	5-2	231
25.	Iowa	5-2	190

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S. Adams E-mail: SCOTTADAMS@AOL.COM
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Zaire camp swells with Rwandan refugees

Associated Press

MUGUNGA, Zaire — The biggest refugee camp in the world took shape Monday, expanding in a sprawling confetti of green, red and blue tents, covering four square miles of a rough slab of volcanic rock in eastern Zaire.

The population of the Mugunga camp swelled to twice its size when nearly 200,000 Rwandan Hutus arrived from their old camp, after it was attacked Saturday by Rwandan army soldiers of the Tutsi ethnic group.

Looking out over the blue of Lake Kivu, the camp is like a small city, its 420,000 population more than that of Minneapolis. Its residents are tired, hungry and potentially violent. And already-taxed humanitarian workers are worried about security, about having enough to feed the hungry and about preventing disease.

After two years as refugees, the newcomers quickly set about rebuilding their lives. Smoke hung over the camp Monday as Hutus lit fires to cook maize and wearily unpacked their bundles of ragged clothes. Children hid from the harsh sun under umbrellas while their parents built shelters from tarps and tree trunks.

Aid workers hurried to organize sanitation and food, hoping to prevent an outbreak of cholera like the one that killed 50,000 Rwandans in eastern Zaire in 1994. The terrain of hardened lava made it difficult to build badly needed latrines.

"In this situation, there is always a risk of an epidemic, especially of diarrhea or cholera," said Dr. Cathy Lyons of the Dutch Doctors Without Borders.

Adding to the urgency of the humanitarian work is the enormous concentration of refugees, more than 420,000 in two adjoining camps that have merged into one, said Lino Bordin, head of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees office in Goma.

"It is the biggest refugee camp in the world," he said.

With so many frustrated, hungry, scared people in one place, Bordin said, the greatest concern is for security, first for the refugees, then for the local population. "The atmosphere is potentially explosive," he said.

The attack this weekend on the refugee camp in Kibumba was one of the worst in eastern Zaire since 1994, when the former Hutu-extremist government in Rwanda launched a genocide that killed at least 500,000 people, mostly Tutsis.

Rwandan Hutus and their army, badly beaten by Tutsi rebels, fled to Zaire and Tanzania.

The Kibumba camp is empty now. Only a few elderly, ill and handicapped refugees are still on the move, walking slowly along the rough road of soot that winds around a volcano to Mugunga.

The population explosion has hit Zairians hard, said Mashako Mamba Sebi, mayor of the regional capital Goma, nine miles away from the expanding camp.

"They've brought diseases, ruined the economy, destroyed the environment," he said of the refugees.

Most of the refugees have refused to return to Rwanda, fearing Tutsis reprisals from the massacre two years ago.

Survivors found in Cairo rubble; search continues

Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Using cranes, shovels and their bare hands, rescue workers pulled 15 survivors Monday from the ruins of a 12-story apartment building that collapsed Sunday in a Cairo suburb.

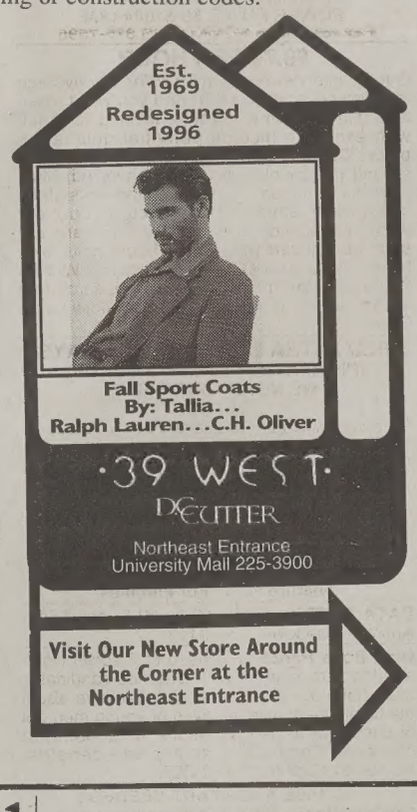
By nightfall, a total of 15 bodies had been found in the rubble of the building in Heliopolis, an upper middle-class residential and commercial suburb on the east side of Cairo.

Police said more than 60 others were still unaccounted for.

Police detained a building contractor and an engineering consultant for questioning Monday, saying they may have been responsible for weakening the 30-year-old building's structure by ordering the removal of walls during the renovation of an apartment.

The building's owner also was arrested, police said.

Many buildings in Cairo are poorly constructed. Building owners often add floors beyond the number allowed on their permits. Contractors also cheat on materials and there is little government enforcement of zoning or construction codes.



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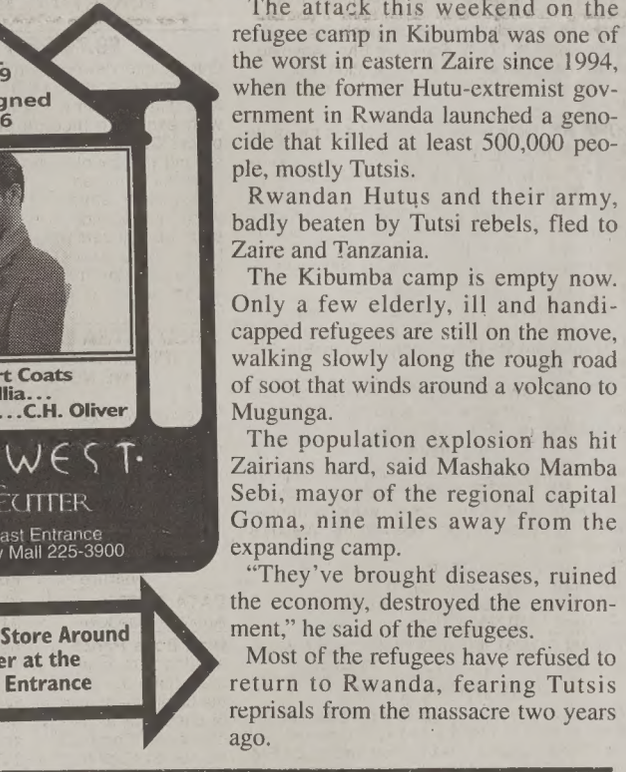


Puzzle by Miriam D. Frankel

ACROSS

1 [illegible]k amount
5 [illegible]s an [illegible]ble
10 [illegible]ashamed
14 ——
15 [illegible]s partner
16 [illegible]er's [illegible]on
17 [illegible]nity letter
18 [illegible] happy
19 [illegible]ry [illegible]me
20 [illegible]e at a [illegible]s bar
21 [illegible] shot
22 [illegible]ss [illegible]man
23 [illegible]itality
24 2-Down, [illegible]bital [illegible]dure
25 Sobriquet
26 Hollywood's Flynn
27 Parade feature
28 Trendy
29 Choice at a casino
30 Church denom.
31 Kind of bag
35 "—— la vista!"
36 "The Lion King" lion
37 "Three —— Match"
38 ". . . and soft the —— blows": Thomas Gray
39 K-O connector
40 Barely lit
41 Choice at a faculty department
42 Deux's follower
43 Popular food chain, informally
44 Just
45 Useful quality
46 Glib comment
47 Abscond
48 Impudent
49 Word with pigeon or open
50 Salinger dedicatee

DOWN

1 Having no get-up-and-go
2 Stick in the fridge
3 In —— (as originally positioned)
4 Coal-rich area in Europe
5 Telephoned
6 Trojan War epic
7 Fine-grained mineral
8 First Family of Ferrara
9 Modern car feature
10 Robin's mentor
11 One opposed
12 See 29-Across
13 Roll call word
21 Competitor of Pert
22 Surpass in performance
25 Four-door, maybe
26 Fragrance
27 Thin porridge
28 Tar
29 Magna ——
30 Shakespeare's Hathaway
32 Some Pennsylvania Dutch
33 —— Python
34 Mystery writer's award
36 Blessing
39 Some jackets
40 Unifying idea
41 Start for hazard
46 Axis foes
48 Moved speedily
50 Having light fog
51 Remote-controlled plane
52 Span. coins
53 Heavenly bear
54 Office chief
55 Sword part
56 Glenn's state
57 Thorny flower
58 Prepares the printing press
59 Svelte
60 Public relations overkill

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S		A	T	L	A	S		W	E	B	B			
O		P	O	O	C	H		E	L	I	A			
D	F	O	R	T	H	E	H	I	L	L	S			
	I	L	E	S			O	R	A	L	S			
E	E	L			T	H	U	D						
N	F	O	R	T	H	E	R	O	S	E	S			
O	S		E	A	R	N	S		T	A	E			
S		C	A	M	U	S		M	A	R	X			
	C	A	S	E	S		B	U	R	L	Y			
C	H	F	O	R	T	H	E	S	K	Y				
L	I	E	N			A	T	E						
A	L			O	A	S	T		F	L	U			
N	D	F	O	R	T	H	E	F	L	A	G			
K		C	R	E	M	E		R	A	I	L			
Y		C	O	O	E	D		I	N	D	Y			

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Special interest groups sway select voters

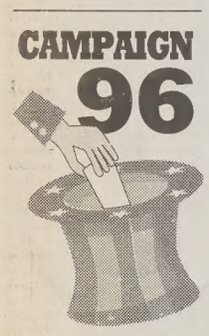
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — From teachers to environmentalists to restaurateurs, all sorts of special interest groups are using radio and TV commercials to influence congressional races.

The labor unions' $35 million advertising blitz is the largest and best known, but more than a dozen campaigns at a fraction of that cost are proving pesky to candidates across the country this election season.

"This has taken off in a way that's never been done before," said Bob Walker, legislative director of Handgun Control, a nonpartisan group targeting candidates who want to repeal the assault weapons ban.

In southern Indiana last month, motorists found themselves looking down the barrels of six assault weapons on billboards proclaiming that Republican Rep. John Hostettler "is dead wrong" about repealing the ban. Now Handgun Control is spending almost $100,000 on TV ads in two other House districts.



Today: Special Interest Groups

In Michigan, the Sierra Club aired a TV ad accusing Republican Rep. Dick Chrysler of taking more than $118,000 in campaign contributions "from some notorious polluters." It might seem such messages would be overwhelmed by the millions of dollars spent this year by the Democratic and Republican parties to promote their candidates.

But the interest groups that pay for them — and the candidates they sting — say even $20,000 or so can have a big impact if it's planned to galvanize a select group of voters in a tight race.

"Are they persuading people en masse, just the Sierra Club? No," said John Baker, campaign manager for Chrysler. "But quite frankly, there are those people (for whom) that is their issue. They're concerned about the environment, and those votes are every bit as important as somebody who might focus on balancing the budget."

In a reversal of past elections, Republicans — especially House freshmen — are much more likely to be targets of negative ads by interest groups than Democrats.

However, the National Rifle Association is doing radio ads in support of some Republicans, like Illinois Senate candidate Al Salvi. And a coalition of business groups is running ads to counter the AFL-CIO spots. So is the National Restaurant Association.

Interest groups with limited funds have focused on races where their issues are likely to play well with voters. Many chose to do battle in House districts in small or medium-sized media markets.

The National Education Association is spending a total of $500,000 on TV, radio ads and mailings aimed at unseating four House Republicans who voted against the teacher's union position on school lunches, student loans and other issues.

Can such a well-placed, third-party campaign really decide races?

"It depends on how close the margin is," said Kathleen Hall Jamieson, who studies campaign advertising as dean of the Annenberg School for Communication. "If you've got a very close race, swinging a very small number of votes could in fact be decisive."

The NRA was king of independent spending for the 1994 congressional elections, shelling out $1.5 million, and took credit for helping the Republicans win control of Congress.

This year, however, the NRA is limiting itself to radio ads, billboards and grassroots efforts.

James Spear/Daily Universe

SHOPPING SPREE: Volunteers for National Make-A-Difference Day get ready to spend money on someone else Saturday in Salt Lake City. The weather changed their plans from planting wildflowers along the freeway to shopping for Sub-for-Santa families and food banks.

Y students volunteer to 'make a difference'

By JAMIE HEATON
Universe Staff Writer

Capt. Scott O'Grady, Bosnian war hero, accompanied more than 50 BYU students and other Utah youth volunteers Saturday to buy Sub-for-Santa gifts and food for homeless shelters. They were part of one million volunteers across the country participating in National Make-A-Difference Day.

Originally, the volunteers were going to plant wildflowers and pick trash along stretches of I-215 and I-80, but because the seeds wouldn't germinate in the cold temperatures, Novell and other corporations sponsored a shopping service instead.

Ten groups, all dressed in hunter-orange sweat shirts, flooded Super Target in Salt Lake, eagerly seeking to spend $200 on a pretend family of four.

"I'm so impressed that so many are here," said Lt. Governor Olene Walker. "I looked out the window this morning and thought, 'no one is going to come pick up junk on the highway,' ... but instead of junk you get to go shopping."

O'Grady lived six days in the Bosnian jungle surviving on insects, grass and rainwater after his F-16 was shot down by a Soviet-made missile. He described a true hero as anyone who volunteers to make a difference in others' lives.

"I'm not a hero for eating bugs and surviving — a hero helps somebody else," O'Grady said.

O'Grady is one of 10 celebrity judges who will select the top 10 service projects in the U.S. Each will be awarded $2,000 by USA Weekend Magazine.

He said that while on the ground in Bosnia he realized that helping others is really what makes him happy.

"Rewards come not from recognition, but from inside yourself, knowing that you're helping," O'Grady said.

BYU students felt the same. "It was like shopping for my family," said Owen Christenson, a sophomore from Dayton, Ohio. "With a big family you feel a closeness with people who need things; this type of feeling from service feels good."

When asked why she volunteered, Cory Harmon, a junior from Oakdale, Calif., said, "I read about it in the Daily Universe and wanted to do it. I was showing it to other people trying to get them to come along."

"BYU really came through in a big way," said Glory Tsuji of the Utah Commission on Volunteers. "In the end, we had more BYU students volunteer than any other organization."

Utahns 'in-line' with trend

By BRENT WOODSON
Universe Staff Writer

After 176 years of obscurity, in-line skating has come into its own as a sport with help from Utah, which has the highest per capita participants in the nation, according to a representative from Rollerblade Inc.

In Utah, 19 of every 100 people in-line skate, the representative said. Minnesota trails closely behind, with 17 of every 100 people skating in-line.

"Statistically, Utah is one of the most healthy and health conscious states in the nation," said Jody Shober, who has a master's degree in health science. "Add that to the fact that Utah has one of the most extensively paved park trail systems in the nation and it only makes sense that Utahns skate so much."

The first in-line skate patent was awarded in 1819, but was never really utilized until Scott Olson, founder of Rollerblade Inc., came along. Now over 23 million people participate in this activity worldwide, according to Rollerblade Inc.

In-line skating is the fastest growing sport in the United States.

Skaters cite many reasons for skating. Olson said it all started for him when he built his first prototype to keep his hockey skills "sharp" during the off-season.

Teresa Powell, a junior majoring in English from Rexburg, Idaho, started skating after a good friend teased her about how bad she was on her maiden blading trek.

"The first time I ever went blading, my friend kept making fun of how bad I was. I just wanted to prove to her that I could do it and do it well."

Roy Oomen, a senior majoring in economics and philosophy from Heerlen, Netherlands, started skating to keep in shape.

"When I go rollerblading I usually go for about an hour. The time just flies by and I have a blast."

'New conditions' foil peace tall

Israeli troop issue keep negotiations from concluding

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — With a month long U.S. effort to revive the Middle East peace process in danger of collapse, Israel and the Palestinians traded accusations Monday and braced for the possibility of fresh violence.

Negotiations on Israel's seven-month overdue troop pullout from Hebron were set to go on, however, despite the impending departure of President Clinton's special envoy, Dennis Ross.

The two sides had hoped to reach a deal before Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat left Monday for a five-day European trip.

Arafat, speaking after arriving in Norway on Monday afternoon, accused the Israelis of "putting on new conditions. Every day new conditions."

Ross said negotiations would continue after his departure and the United States would play an active role.

"The progress we have made clearly demonstrates that an agreement on Hebron redeployment is possible in the very near future," he said in a statement.

Israel's previous government had signed a redeployment agreement with the Palestinians, but Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu insisted on improving the security arrangements for the 450 Jewish settlers who live in Hebron amid 94,000 Palestinians.

Netanyahu blamed Arafat for holding up the withdrawal from Hebron, the last West Bank city under Israeli occupation.

"It was possible to close this agreement last night — I have no doubt of this," he told a news conference Monday.

Zakariya Agha, a member of the PLO Executive Committee, said the Israelis were "insisting on changing the agreement and on imposing conditions on us under pretexts of security. They want to divide the city."

The U.S.-brokered talks between Israel and the Palestinians — the first since Netanyahu took office in June — began after riots and clashes between Israeli troops and Palestinian police in the West Bank killed 79 people in September.

A Hebron pullout would be the first tangible step by Netanyahu's hardline government toward implementing the existing Israeli-Palestinian peace agreements and so has taken on added significance as a litmus test of Netanyahu's commitment to the peace process.

There are fears of violence in Hebron, which has a long history of bloodshed, whether or not an agreement is reached. The settlers there are among the most militant in the West Bank, and the city is also a stronghold of Islamic extremists.

Israel's public security minister, Avigdor Kahalani, said Monday police were concerned Jewish extremists would try to carry out an attack to scuttle an Israeli withdrawal.

"We are doing everything to prevent a situation of attacks. We have all kinds of information in different directions," Kahalani said.

In the nearby village of Hussan, Israeli soldiers shot tear gas and rubber bullets at Palestinian stone-throwers Monday after a Jewish settler was detained for the death of a 12-year-old Palestinian boy killed by a blow to the head.

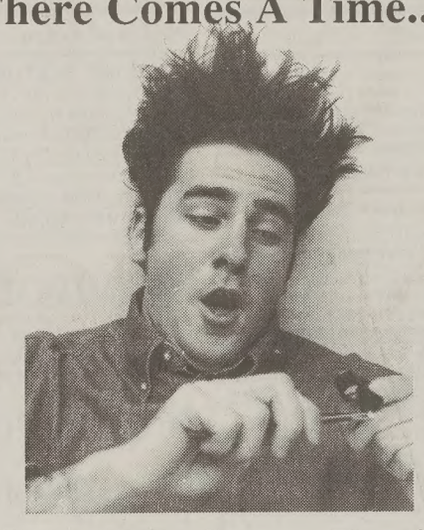
Israel has also increased security measures because of intelligence warnings of attacks by Islamic militants.

The security modifications Israel wants in Hebron include arming Palestinian police in the city with clubs instead of rifles so their rifles would be reserved for use by joint Israeli-Palestinian patrols in cases of emergency.

Israel also wants the right of "hot pursuit" of suspects into Palestinian autonomous zones, to increase Israeli-Palestinian patrols and to close a main city thoroughfare and a market area closed.

The Palestinians want to include elements of the peace agreement signed with Israel's previous government that have not yet been implemented, such as Israel's withdrawal from West Bank rural areas, its release of Palestinian security prisoners, and the opening of a passage between the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"There Comes A Time..."



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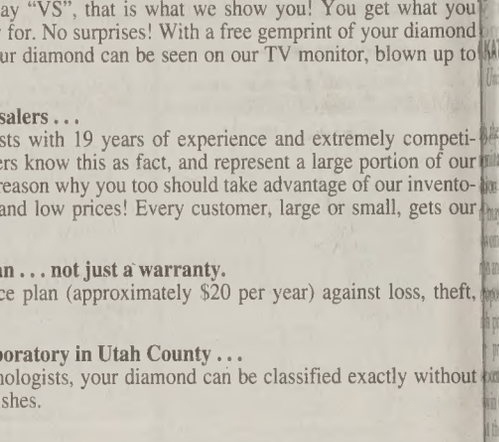

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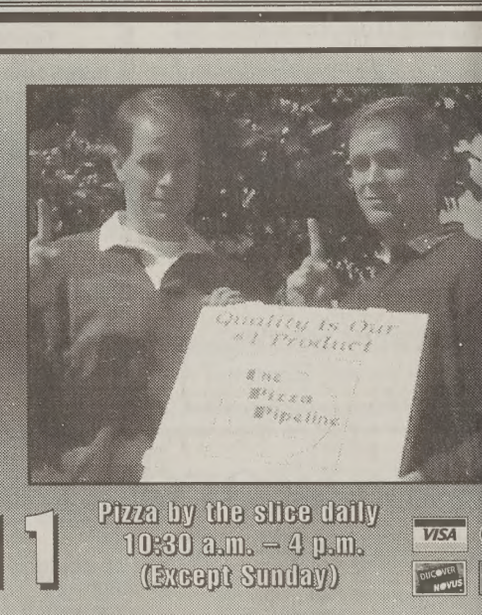

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